POLICE ATHLETES SLATED FOR BEST STUNTS TO-DAY

Carnival for Benefit of Widows and Orphans at Brooklyn Jockey Club Track.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED.

Many Interesting and Exciting Feats Included in Day's Programme.

If the cry "Help! Police!" should track this afternoon it would cause thing more than a stampede. For New York Police Department is ing its second annual athletic car

fellow, good-natured and gen-"on the job." So even though might happen to be breaking a rdie-jumping record at the carnival he'd simply have to stop and investi-mate if he heard a call for assistance wever, some of the police athletes ay wind up by calling for help themves, for some big and unheard-of te are on the programme.

In fact, the carnival is a sort of um-Bailey, Buffalo Bill, Olympic nes affair. There will be exhibitions of rough riding, jiu jitsu, rescue work, pping of runaways, drills, sham les between companies of the new de militia, motorcycle races and

carnival is to be strung out into ctions. To-day is the first day the second one will be next Satur The fun to-day starts at 1.30 famous Honor Legion and a drill exhibition of tactics (including fighting) by picked members of

storce.

De of the features of the affair will stunts by the police dogs, who will the imaginary thioves, track down posed murderers and refuse bones ared them as bribes.

By "Babe" Meranaid is going to the pastime of throwing pedesans from in front of autos at rty-third Street and Broadway, will hurl a weight, as he did in Olympic Games some years ago; the Eller, the world's champion relier, will show his alacrity on the clet, and other police athletes will to part.

widows and orphans of members to force killed in the performance sty. It brought in \$55,000 in 1914. aty-six policemen have been d in the discharge of their duty

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How Police Will Appear in Athletic Drill At Great Carnival at Brooklyn Jockey Club



Yonkers. Next week the box-holders will be Cleveland H. Dodge, W. A. Harriman, Elbert H. Gary, Gen. Victoriano Huerta, J. P. Morgan and Francis Lynde Stetson. Col Roosereit will be there.

The use of the track has been do nated by the Brooklyn Jockey Club.

NEW YORKER SHOOTS FIANCEE AND SELF IN KATONAH HOTEL

Charles Kelly Had Accused Lil lian Beck of Receiving Attentions of Another Man.

Jealousy, so far as known, was the otive which actuated Charles Kelly, manager of a cafe near the Flatiron Building, to go up to Katonah, N. Y., yesterday afternoon, take a room at the Crupher Hotel, where Miss Lillian Beck was stopping, wait until she had retired and then go to her room and put a bullet in her neck.

He sent a bullet through his right temple a moment later, killing himself. Miss Beck has a good chance

BABIES IN RICHMOND

Movement Planned Because of the High Rate of Infant Mortality in the Borough.

Despite its many natural advantages bespite its many natural advantages the Borough of Richmond has the highest infant mortality rate in Greater New York. It is considerably higher than that of the city at large and more than 50 per cent. higher than that of the Borough of the Bronx, in which tenement dwellers predominate.

Which provides that the stamps can dioodrich Co.
State Comptroler, and the Empire Great New York. It is considerably agency for the stamps in this city.

It was asserted by Deputy State Comptroller Boardman that he believed the State had been cheated out of almost \$1,000,000 in the last four years through the circulation of the Northern Pacific.

normal mortality of infants under one year of age.

Dr. B. S. Horowitz of the Bureau of Child Hygiene is in charge of the work and will be aided by committees of residents of Staten Island. Baby shows will be held and prizes donated by citizens will be awarded. Films showing proper methods of caring for babies will be displayed in moving picture theatres, thousands of circulars will be distributed and experts on child hygiene will lecture in schoolhouses all over the island.

New Yorker Goes to Attend Funeral of Father Who Died

in Dardanelles. With 627 passengers and only 54

York left to-day for Liverpool. It carried one of the largest sailing lists since the declaration of the war zone. John W. Boyland, a naturalized American, connected with the Wall Street Journal, sailed to attend the funeral of his father, Lieut. John

Boyland, who was killed on the Queen Elizabeth in the Dardanelles.
Other passengers were Lieut, J. P. Jackson, U. S. N., who declined to discuss his mission abroad; Sir Sosmo Luff-Gordon, Lady Ross of Vancouver, B. C., and several actors going to join the "To-Night's the Night" company in London. NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

FOUR ARRESTS FOR SELLING TAX TRANSFER STAMPS

WALL STREET

Stock market trading was almost

Missouri Pacific opened off % at 7

The decline was due to published ten-

tative plan for an assessment of \$50

a share. During the first hour Read-

ing was the strongest feature, rising

2% to 149%. Copper issues gal...d

point, and Steel was in demand or

rising figures to 61. United States

Rubber was weak on renewed selling

pressure. After starting at 54% pric

sold off to 51%. Union Pacific gained

a point to 128%, and market activity

increased as trading broadened in second hour. Goodrich crossed United

prices for the session, showing gains

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

Southern Railway's gross earnings in May declined \$703,908; net increased \$381,638; eleven months gross declined \$8,062,647; net after tax decreased \$3,-277,187.

up 11 points from previous closing.

Confession of Edward Rose Sends Police on Trail of "Man Higher Up."

Following the confession of Edward Rose, an eighteen-year-old messenger of No. 85 Osborn Street, Brooklyn, Inspector Faurot and investigators of the State Comptroller's office to-day ties and low priced railroad issues. started on the trail of the "man higher up" in the scheme to defraud the State through the sale of imperfect stock transfer stamps.

Rose was arrested at Mount Sinal Hospital, where he was about to undergo a minor operation. He made a complete statement to Inspector Faurot and was taken before Magistrate Marsh in the Tombs Court, where he was paroled in the custody

Miss Beck is stenographer for Assistant Engineer Coffin of the Board of Water Supply of New York City, and was supposed to be engaged to Kelly. Recently Kelly heard that the young woman was accepting attentions from a young man in Katonah. Yesterday afternoon and last evening he and Miss Beck were heard in angry dispute.

Miss Beck retired to her room about 9 o'clock. Kelly did the same, but about 10 o'clock he slipped a bathrobe over his underclothing, went to the young woman's room and shot her.

the police in their investigation.

Edward Marci, twenty-two years old, of No. 374 West One Hundred and Sixteenth Street, was the fourth man arrested in the roundup. He was taken into custody in a stamp and coin office at No. 39 Broad Street on a warrant charging him with violation of the Transfer Tax Law.

Emanuel Jackson and Benjamin Alexander, dealers in stamps and coins at No. 35 Broad Street, who were arrested yesterday, are being held while the police are trying to find out Sixteenth Street, was the fourth man Island was under pressure, selling off taken into custody in a stamp and to 16. Market closed active at top

robe over his underclothing, went to the young woman's room and shot her.

Coroner Mills took charge of the body and Miss Beck's mother, who lives in New York, was sent for and taken to Katonah in an automobile.

Coins at No. 35 Broad Street, who Ataka Gold Mines.

Amal Couper.

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And the investigation centres on the Armanonds Mining. fect stamps, which are supposed to be burned, have been put into circulation by illegal means in New

The question as to the genuineness of the stamps is not involved in Rose's case, as he is charged with selling stamps worth \$200 to his cousin, Alexander Davis, in violation of the law which provides that the stamps can

Greater New York. It is considerably higher than that of the city at large and more than 50 per cent. higher than that of the Borough of the Bronx, in which tenement dwellers predominate.

Dr. Goldwater, President of the Board of Health, has organized and will set in motion on June 28 a campaign of education on Staten Island which will, he hopes, reduce the abnormal mortality of infants under one year of age.

Dr. B. S. Horówitz of the Bureau of Child Hygiene is in charge of the

city.

The stamps were disposed of through men who stopped messengers going to the Empire Trust Company and offered them a rake-off to buy stamps from them. The imperfect stamps were then sold and used without detection; the imperfections being slight they were never noticed. A messenger dissatisfied with the commission he received finally gave information which led to the first arrests yes-

As indicative of enormous demands for machine tools by companies having war orders booked and prospective. The Niles-Bement-Pond concern has been receiving orders since the first of the year at the rate of \$1,000,000 a month, or twenty per cent. above capacity—some of company's plants are booked ahead for two years. ON CROWDED LINER

DuPont Powder stock sold at 685 a share, comparing with previous bid of 640; Hercules Powder stock sold at 383. Americans, the American liner New As a result of starting the eight-blast furnace at Gary. Indiana, and additional open-hearth furnaces, the company is operating nearly 100 per cent, and will give employment to about 400 more men.

ROWBOAT IN RIVER IS OVERTURNED; ONE DROWNED, TWO SAVED

They Narrowly Escape Death in Darkness, After Dropped Bottle Causes Accident.

The men were Frank Wilson, cook and Harry Teasche and Samuel

Dunn, deckhands, on the lighter Satilla, moored at the foot of Sixtythird Street, Brooklyn. They had started for the lighter after an evening ashore. Wilson lost his life. A bottle was passed around and accidentally dropped, the survivors told the police. As it went over the side all three men grabbed for it and the Simmis and men from the lighter

worked an hour over Wilson before pronouncing the man dead.

Powerful of the Lehigh Valley Rail

road put out in a boat and got the

three from the water. Wilson was

PROTESTED AT THEFT; SHOT IN BOTH KNEES

Janitor Corrigan Accuses Bartender, Who He Says Threw Revolvers Away.

Arthur Corrigan, janitor of the building at No. 327 West Twenty-seventh Street, was sweeping the sidewalk at 6 o'clock this morning when James Kearns, a bartender, of No. 401 West Sixteenth Street, well known to the police, came along.

A milk wagon stood in front of the building. Kearns, according to Corrigan, took two bottles of milk from the wagon, and the janitor rebuked him. The bartender, he says, then drew two revolvers from his pockets, shot him in both knees, threw the weapons away and started east in Twenty-seventh Street-

Policeman Bauer arrested Kearn and sent Corrigan to Bellevue Hospital. The prisoner was locked up in the West Thirty-seventh Street Po-

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN

Wheat market was irregular after opening. Buying for foreign and local shorts checked the decline. Closed to % of a cent net decline. Corn barely steady. Closed % to 1½ cents off.

Miss Shrope Withdraws Charges. ismissed the complaint made March 10

HURT, MAN KILLED

Chauffeur Escapes Injury, but Is Arrested After Ninth Avenue Crash.

In the crash of a taxicab against an

"L" pillar. George M. Elliott, a sales-man, of No. 230 West Thirty-ninth street, was instantly killed at 5 o'clock tais morning, and his companion, was said she was Edna Purceu, of No. 205 West Eighty-fourth Street, wife of Frank Brockway, a vaudeville actor, was seriously nurt.

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The accident occurred in Ninth Avenue, just north of Thirty-eighth Street. Frank haber, the chaufteur, was trying to circle and "cut in" ahead of a northbound street car, when he drove his machine against

when he drove his machine against the iron pillar.

Haber, who is a "bucker"—that is, operates roving taxicab with no particular stand—said he was halled a few minutes before the accident by Elliott and Miss Purcell, who had that the company of a refer to the view. just come out of a cafe in that vi-

inity. Elliott told the chauffeur to drive Emott told the chauffeur to drive to No. 346 West Thirtieth Street and Haber first took the couple to that address, which is a rooming house. When he stopped, Miss Purcell said: "I don't feel very well. Let's go to a drug store so I can take something to straighten me out."

o straighten me out."

Elliott told Haber to drive to an all-night pharmacy in Forty-secod Street. Haber started up Ninth Avenue, travelling in the north-bound car

track.

Just before the machine reached
Thirty-eighth Street a northbound
car was overtaken. Haber skirted
the car and was attempting to turn
back into the car track when the
crash came. The windshield of the
taxicab was shattered and the entire
right side of the taxicab body torn
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Haber was huried from his seat, but was prevented from plunging to the pavement by the steering gear. When Policeman Russo ran up, Elliott and Miss Purcell lay inside the wrecked body of the car. The chauffeur, who was unhurt, sprang down and helped the policeman get out the man and woman.

A fragment of wood from the body of the car had penetrated Elliott's skull, and he had been killed instantly, an ambulance surgeon from New York Hospital said. Miss Purcell was removed to the hospital, suffering from a fracture of the right leg below the knee and cuts on the head. She regained consciousness after her arrival at the hospital, and said her husband was out of the city on his vaudeville circuit. She had known Elliott's pocket the police found.

In Elliott's pocket the police found.

show.

In Elliott's pocket the police found letters and telegrams addressed to him at Laloy's table d'hote and rooming house at No. 230 West Thirtyninth Street.

At that address it was said little was known about him. The name of his employers was not known. He approperous, it was said.

peared to be prosperous, it was said.

Haber was locked up in the West
Thirty-seventh Street Police Station,
charged with homicide and reckless

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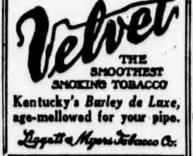
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